



HUNTING A LAW TO HOLD LAMAR

Department of Justice Studying
Statutes with a View of
Prosecuting Him and
Lauterbach.

SAYS HE'S "DONE WITH IT"

"Buccaneer of Wall Street" De-
clares He Wanted an Explo-
sion and Got It, but Re-
grets That Others Were
Dragged In.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, July 8.—A startling
turn was given to the Lamar-Lauter-
bach intrigues and machinations this
afternoon, when it was learned that the
Attorney General had determined to
investigate the case to ascertain
whether there were grounds for crim-
inal prosecution in the amazing admis-
sions of the two men before the Senate
committee.

Attorney General McReynolds di-
rected one of the assistant attorneys
general to read the testimony of Lam-
ar and Lauterbach and then look into
the statutes to see if there was any
possibility of successful federal prose-
cution. This action was taken inde-
pendently of any action by the com-
mittee, which practically announced to-
day that it would leave to the Depart-
ment of Justice the question of crim-
inal investigation.

Mr. McReynolds believes there must
be some way to hold Lamar and
Lauterbach criminally responsible for
their confessed activities toward "gold-
bricking" Wall Street. He believes
that "the Wolf" is more guilty, per-
haps, than Lauterbach, because of his
impersonation of members of Congress,
but he is disposed to believe in the
possibility of proving a conspiracy.
The matter may be ultimately referred
to the United States Attorney's office
in New York, with instructions to Mr.
Marshall to present the case to the
grand jury.

With professions of repentance and
emphatic declarations that he was
"done with the Wall Street game once
and for all," David Lamar turned his
back on the Senate lobby investigating
committee to-day and went his way.
Before he went, arm in arm with his
associate, Edward Lauterbach, he left
in the committee's record as the fruits
of his experiences of the last few weeks
some blunt phrases expressive of his
opinion of the great game of high
finance and the part he had taken in it.

Wanted an "Explosion."
The self-confessed "buccaneer"
summed up as the purpose of the al-
leged conspiracy in behalf of Mr.
Lauterbach—the mysterious telephone
communications and the representa-
tions that the Democratic Congress
could be induced to walk in peace with
the house of Morgan and the big in-
terests of Wall Street—in one phrase.
"I wanted an explosion," he said, "and
I got it."

Having failed in his purpose to re-
store his friend Lauterbach to a
friendly footing with the Morgan and
Standard Oil men, he testified, and
finding them adamant, he was deter-
mined to bring the fighting out into
the open. The apparent mystery he
created, he explained, was to lead Led-
yard Lovett and others to make their
charges before the public, that he
might have an opportunity to explain
the entire situation. "It was a war
measure," said Lamar.

In concluding his testimony Lamar
dropped his customary attitude of boi-
sterous amusement long enough to utter
a single note of defiance and to express
a note of regret.

"I am the one villain of Wall Street,"
said Lamar. "Every one else is a per-
son of high ideals."

The witness denied that there had
been a bluish on his record or that he
had ever been in a penitentiary. Many
of the aspersions cast upon him.

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Big Insurance on a Racehorse

August Belmont, chairman of the
Jockey Club, who is now in Europe, has
just insured his good horse Tracery for
\$150,000.

He was moved to take this step after
the outrage in the race for the Ascot
Gold Cup in England a few days ago,
when a man, following the example of
the suffragette who marred the running
of the Derby, threw himself at Tracery
and sent the horse crashing to the track
when he was leading and seemed to have
the rich prize at his mercy.

Tracery won the St. Leger last year,
one of the classics of the English turf,
and is ranked among the great horses
abroad.

Taking out insurance for \$150,000 shows
how highly Mr. Belmont values the son
of Rock Sand.

30,000 FALL IN BALKANS

Terrible Losses in Battle Re-
ported—Bulgarians Routed.

London, July 9.—A Sofia dispatch to
"The Times" tells of a battle between
Bulgarians and Servians in which 30,-
000 were killed or wounded. Reports
of the evacuation of Kotehana and
Istip by General Kovatcheff's army are
confirmed, the evacuation following
fighting in which the loss on both sides
was terrible. The Bulgarians faced
most desperate fighting and performed
great feats of heroism before they were
routed, suffering the severest losses.

Nothing is apparently known con-
cerning General Petroff's army or the
position of General Boyadjieff, who was
sent to reinforce General Kovatcheff.

A telegram from General Ivanoff, at
Serres, to-day declares that that town
has not been occupied by the Greeks,
as previously reported.

According to high authority, the to-
tal casualties on all sides since the war
was resumed have been fully 500,000.
General Tosheff's army stormed the
Servian position on the heights of Sul-
tan on Monday, capturing six guns.

M'COMBS IN WEAK STATE

Democratic Leader Operated
On in Paris for Appendicitis.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Paris, July 8.—William F. McCombs,
chairman of the Democratic National
Committee, is to-day in a somewhat
exhausted condition following the op-
eration for appendicitis performed yester-
day by Dr. Bouchet.

Some weeks of repose will be needed
for his recovery.

BLEASE PARDONS 16 MORE

South Carolina Governor Brings
His List Up to 721.

Columbia, S. C., July 8.—Governor
Blease gave executive clemency to six-
teen convicts to-day and brought his
record of prisoners released from serv-
ing full sentences up to 721 since he
took office, a little more than two years
ago. Among those released to-day
were two murderers.

The Governor announced he would
issue no more pardons until Thanksgiv-
ing Day, which he signalled last year
by releasing seventy-nine convicts.

REVEALS HIS DOUBLE LIFE

Divorce Suit Shows Silk Sales-
man Kept Up Two Homes.

The successful suit for divorce
brought by Mrs. Ada M. Clingen, of No.
39 Claremont avenue, against John J.
Clingen, a silk salesman, disclosed the
fact that Clingen had maintained two
establishments, with a family in each.
The decree of divorce was granted to
the wife yesterday of Justice Tompkins,
of the Supreme Court at White Plains.
Until last December Clingen, it ap-
pears, lived with his wife, a son and
daughter in Claremont avenue. Then it
became known that he was maintain-
ing another woman and two children in
a home in Cedarhurst, Long Island.
The two children in Cedarhurst are
very young, while his son and daugh-
ter are each more than seventeen years
old. The name of the woman in Cedar-
hurst was not given in the papers.

The papers set forth that Clingen
lived with the second woman four years
and that when his double life was re-
vealed he entered into a separation
agreement, in which he agreed to pay
his wife \$208.33 a month for a year,
starting January 1, 1913, and \$3,750 a
year thereafter.

FINDS FICTION'S FAILINGS

Boy Who Sought to Shine Way
to Fortune Arrested.

Louis Brown read all of Horatio Al-
ger, Jr.'s books. There he found out
that the quickest way to become a
millionaire was to start as a bootblack
or to sell papers. So he came to New
York yesterday with a bootblack box
slung over his arm and with all of his
twelve years of experience and the pre-
cepts of his favorite author to guide
him.

"Please, sir," he said to Patrolman
Burke, at Graham avenue and Broad-
way, "oookyn, 'can you tell me where
is the proper place for me to go to
start out to be a millionaire?"

There are some things New York po-
licemen do not know, so Patrolman
Burke took Louis to the Stagg street
police station on a charge of vagrancy.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]
Providence, July 8.—Louis Brown is
a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown,
of No. 78 Benefit street, of this city.
His parents reported him missing to
the local police this morning. Accord-
ing to boys living near his home, the
youngster had been talking of making
his fortune in New York as the hero
of the Horatio Alger, Jr., stories did.

ROADS DEFY MEN; STRIKE IMMINENT

More Than 94 Per Cent Vote in
Favor of Walkout—Negotia-
tions End as Managers
Reject All Proposals.

ERIE SYSTEM WITHDRAWS

Employs About 4,500, Who Will
Go Out, Too, Say Leaders—
Last Word Will Come
Saturday, When General
Committee Meets.

TRAINMEN STRIKE WOULD AFFECT 50,000 MILES OF ROAD.

If the conductors and firemen
strike the following figures are an
estimate of the number of em-
ployes, etc., affected:

Conductors and trainmen	100,000
Eastern railroads (Erie excepted)	41
Miles of railroad	50,000
Employees in the Eastern territory	620,000
Travelling public on Eastern roads	50,000,000
Annual wages paid all employees on the East- ern roads	\$500,000,000

A strike of the 100,000 conductors
and trainmen on the forty-two Eastern
railroads appears to be imminent from
the results of the final conferences of
the opposing forces yesterday. All ne-
gotiations have been broken off, ac-
cording to the announcement of both
sides. A strike will "undoubtedly" be
ordered at a meeting of the general
committee of the employees (consisting
of 1,000 members) in this city on Sat-
urday, according to A. B. Garretson,
president of the Order of Railway Con-
ductors, and W. G. Lee, president of
the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

What purported to be the last con-
ference between the committee of one
hundred, representing the employees,
and the conference committee of man-
agers was held at the Engineering So-
cieties Building, No. 20 West 33rd
street, to-day forenoon. The vote
taken, in which more than 94 per cent
of the conductors and trainmen favored
a strike unless the managers conceded
their demands, was announced at this
meeting. The railroads refused to en-
tertain the demands and would not lis-
ten to arbitration.

Final Word on Strike Saturday.

The employees' committee met shortly
afterward at the Broadway Central
Hotel and arranged for a meeting of
the general committee for the last word
on the strike Saturday. Elisha Lee,
chairman of the managers' committee,
announced that the committee would
not meet again until Monday.

Mr. Garretson was asked if any fur-
ther attempt would be made to induce
the railroads to negotiate.

"We will not," he said. "While we
will not stand on our dignity, if the
railroad people have anything to say to
us or desire to mediate this question
they know where to find us. As far as
we are concerned, all negotiations are
off, and the railroads broke them them-
selves."

"They have refused to treat with us.
Following that action on their part we
have wired for the members of the
general committee to assemble here on
Saturday. Following that meeting, it
is safe to say, unless the railroads
change their attitude, a strike will cer-
tainly be called."

"Have you requested the Commis-
sioner of Labor at Washington to take
a hand?" Mr. Garretson was asked.

Not Seeking Federal Aid.

"We have not, and will not," he re-
plied. "The railroads refused our offer
to arbitrate under the Erdman act,
and that is final with us. We will now
proceed to carry out the desire of the
men, which, according to their vote
taken this morning, means a strike.
The men have expressed themselves,
and that is all there is to it."

"Will you give the railroads forty-
eight hours' notice of a strike?" Gar-
retson was asked.

"We will give them notice, but how
much is a question that will be decided
on Saturday," he said.

"Do you expect the engineers and
firemen to go out in sympathy if the
conductors and trainmen strike?" the
leader of the conductors was asked.

"We are not sympathetic striking or-
ganizations," he replied. "The engi-
neers and firemen have settled their
differences with the railroads; this is
entirely our affair. They will not go
out with us, but you can rest assured
they will not help the railroads in case
of a strike. It is not likely that they
will offer to run the trains, do switch-
ing, breaking and the like, and the rail-
roads will have great difficulty in op-
erating their rolling stock."

At the conference yesterday Elisha
Lee presented a letter from J. C. Stu-
art, vice-president of the Erie Rail-
road, announcing the formal with-
drawal of that road from the confer-
ence committee of managers for the
reason that the Erie could not afford
to grant any general increase of wages
to conductors and trainmen under pre-
sent conditions.

Mr. Garretson was asked if the with-
drawal of the Erie would affect the sit-
uation in any way.

"Positively not," he said. "The Erie

Continued on second page, third column.

MELLEN GETS OUT OF BOSTON & MAINE

Too Much Work for One Man to
Run Three Railroad Sys-
tems, He Says, Resign-
ing Presidency.

DENIES FORCE WAS USED

New Haven's Head Summarily
Ends Connections That Have
Brought Criticism and
Attacks by States and
Individuals.

Boston, July 8.—The first definite
outcome of the agitation over the New
Haven Railroad's control of the Boston
& Maine came late to-day, when
Charles S. Mellen, president of both
lines, relinquished the presidency of the
Boston & Maine.

By this act President Mellen auto-
matically removes himself also as
president of the Maine Central Rail-
road, which is a subsidiary of the Bos-
ton & Maine.

Before the Boston & Maine directors,
at whose regular meeting the resigna-
tion was submitted, President Mellen
said that in assuming the presidency
of the Boston & Maine and of the
Maine Central, in addition to looking
after the New Haven's other exten-
sive interests, he had taken upon himself
"more than one man could satisfac-
torily handle with justice to each."

His resignation was accepted, to take
effect when a successor shall be ap-
pointed.

Portland Man to Succeed.

President Mellen's successor will be
Morris McDonald, of Portland, Me.,
who is now vice-president and general
manager of the Maine Central. He
will be elected to the presidency of the
Boston & Maine at a special meeting
of the board on July 16, and will ad-
vance to the presidency of the Maine
Central to-morrow, when the board of
that road is to meet.

Reports that Mr. Mellen's act to-day
was the forerunner of his retirement
from the great transportation system
which he has built up in New England
were denied emphatically by him and
his representatives.

A statement issued at Mr. Mellen's
direction to-night reads:

"This change in organization means
nothing more than that Mr. Mellen
will devote his full time to the affairs
of the New Haven road and its direct
subsidiaries hereafter, and Mr. McDonald
will in all respects handle the Boston
& Maine and Maine Central railroads."

"The change does not mean any loss
of interest in the affairs of the Boston
& Maine and the Maine Central by the
New Haven, and Mr. Mellen continues
in the boards of directors of both roads
and as a member of the executive com-
mittees."

Work Too Much for Him.

"It has been found impossible for one
man to handle the three roads satisfac-
torily and do justice to each, and the
New Haven being the larger and more
important, Mr. Mellen will hereafter
devote his attention to the affairs of
that road."

Men close to the New Haven man-
agement to-night said there was no in-
tention to sever the relations between
the New Haven and the Boston &
Maine, which have been attacked by
opponents of the system in recent pub-
lic hearings as a monopoly of trans-
portation service by violation of law.

Financial operations of the two roads
were the subject of investigation early
in the year by the Interstate Commerce
Commission, Chairman Charles A.
Frosty conducting the hearings. The
report of the commission is expected
within a short time.

The merger of the New Haven and
Boston & Maine has been an issue be-
fore several legislatures in this state
and it has played some part in the po-
litics of other New England states. Al-
ways President Mellen has vigorously
defended it, saying the two roads are
naturally part of one system and not
competitive except to a very small ex-
tent.

Not Far Enough, Says Brandeis.

"The action to-day is a step in the
right direction," said Louis D. Brandeis,
who has figured prominently as
attorney for interests opposed to the
merger. "But it does not go far
enough. The travelling public will not
be entirely satisfied until there is com-
plete severance of the control of the
Boston & Maine and Maine Central by
the New Haven road."

In the last few months Boston &
Maine stock has been greatly de-
pressed. It sold to-day at \$3.75, a price
about one-third of what it has reached
at top sales.

Mr. Mellen was made president of the
New Haven Railroad in 1903, rising to that
position through a varied experience of
thirty-four years in railroad management,
in which capacity he began his busi-
ness career at eighteen in the cash-
ier's office of the Northern New
Hampshire Railroad.

He rose to executive work at twenty-
nine, when he was appointed assistant to
the general manager of the Boston &
Lowell, going in the same capacity to the
Union Pacific eight years later. It was
only a year after this that he was made
general traffic manager of the Union Pa-
cific system, remaining at that post four
years until April, 1902, when he was made
general manager of the New York & New
England Railroad, to become in October
of the same year vice-president of the
New Haven.

After five years of service he resigned

Continued on second page, third column.

CHARLES S. MELLEN.



JEALOUSY MOTIVE FOR GIRL'S MURDER

Wilkes-Barre Authorities Find
That Alice Crispell Had
Two Suitors.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Wilkes-Barre, Penn., July 8.—Jeal-
ousy over the attentions paid by a
rival suitor is one of the motives as-
signed by the authorities here for the
murder of Miss Alice Crispell, the
farmer's daughter, whose body was
found floating in Harvey's Lake yester-
day.

Dr. P. J. Higgins, who performed the
autopsy on the murdered girl, will not
discuss the matter further than to say
that he had found something that
might have given some one a strong
reason for wanting to put the girl out
of the way.

Herbert Johns, a young miner, who
had been the girl's suitor for two years,
is under arrest, and will be questioned
by District Attorney Bigelow to-mor-
row.

The police were looking to-day for
Harrison Cann, of this city, known as
"Canny," who is alleged to have been a
rival of Johns. Cann has only one arm.
He has been frequently at Harvey's
Lake. The county officials heard to-
day that he entered into an agreement
with Johns that the one swimming
Harvey's Lake could claim the girl's
love unmolested by the other, but it
was not carried out.

Cann was found to-night, and not
only scouted the idea of his having been
a rival, but protested his own inno-
cence of all connection with the case.
He expressed faith in Johns' innocence.
Cann has not been arrested.

Letter to Dead Girl.

Additional evidence of rivalry comes
in a letter which Johns wrote from
this city last Sunday, two days after
Miss Crispell was last seen alive. The
letter was addressed to Miss Alice
Crispell, and was received by her par-
ents to-day. It reads:

"Dear Alice: I will now take the
pleasure in writing you a few lines,
hoping it will find you in as good
health as it leaves me. Well, how did
you feel Saturday and Sunday. Who
said it was cool over at the lake? Why,
it was much cooler in town than it
was over there. Well, I suppose you
were in town for some time. Are
you going back to Truckville to work
again? If so, let me know in time, so
I won't get fooled over to the lake.
Did you get to see Martha or Harry
yet? I did not see them, but may see
them to-night. I am going down to-
night and wish you were along. The
sister and her fellow said that they
were glad to see us on the Fourth.
They said they had a pleasant time.
Sister nearly fainted going over on the
car. Did she tell you about it? Oh,
yes, did you catch up to St. Ila Friday
night? Where did she go, out to Leh-
man's? I suppose some one walked
along about five miles. Good night on
that walk. What do you think? Did
your sister get her picture taken to
send to Howard? If 'Canny' swam the
lake I didn't see him since. Here it is
Sunday again and all alone. I wish I
was over there with you. I am very
lonesome, but I suppose it will not be
long until we meet again. Say, did the
folks say anything, or were they mad
because I didn't go to the house? Did
you get the firecrackers for the kids?
I forgot to tell you about them. I sup-
pose they were disappointed. Well,
darling, I will bring this letter to a
close."

"DROWNED" BOY REVIVED

May Recover After Being
Dragged from Water.

Elmer Buelow, sixteen years old, of
No. 165 East 135th street, the Bronx,
was rescued in Echo Bay, New Rochelle,
yesterday by Oscar Ettari, a Columbia
college student and member of the
United States Volunteer Life Saving
Corps.

It is not known how long Buelow
was in the water when Ettari, who was
on the beach, saw the body floating a
quarter of a mile away. He worked
over him an hour before restoring him
to consciousness. Buelow was taken to
the New Rochelle Hospital and may re-
cover.

MOONLIGHT TRIP UP THE HUDSON

To-night (Wed.) on great new Day Line
S.S. "WASHINGTON IRVING," leaving
Desbrosses St. 7:30 P. M., W. 42d St. 8 P. M.;
returning 10 P. M. Tickets, \$1. Orchestra.
—Adv.

COHALAN FAILS TO LIMIT STORY OF HIS ACCUSER

His Counsel Fight in Vain to
Exclude Charges of Which
Connolly Has No Docu-
mentary Proof.

RECORDS WERE DESTROYED

Complainant Allowed to Tell of
Returning "55 Per Cent Let-
ter" to Cohalan and His
Recollection of Its
Contents.

GIVES DETAILS OF DEALS

Connolly Relates How He Agreed to
Share Profits with the Justice
and How Payments Were Made
—Everything Denied by
Defence.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Albany, July 8.—John A. Connolly,
who charges Supreme Court Justice
Daniel P. Cohalan with having sold his
political influence for 55 per cent of the
financial results of that influence to the
Victor Heating Company, told his story
on the witness stand before the joint
judiciary committees to-day. Justice
Cohalan, with his counsel, faced his ac-
cuser with a tremor of nervousness
or apparent anxiety all day. In fact,
he rather out-faced Connolly, who re-
fused to look at him. The justice ap-
peared to be in much better physical
shape than when he arrived in Albany
last night.

Connolly bore up well, although at
the end of the long session he was
quite ready to take a rest. He re-
peated in substance the familiar
charges of the demand by Cohalan for
50 per cent of the stock of the Victor
Heating Company in return for his in-
fluence in getting city contracts for the
concern; the change from that demand
to the arrangement of giving Cohalan
55 per cent of the net profit of the
city contract; and the tentative ar-
rangement of a 10 per cent of gross re-
ceipts on such contracts, which did not
go into permanent effect, although one
payment of \$55.55 was made on that
basis.

Two points which Connolly brought
out received more attention than did
the repetition of the percentage
charges—his story that he had sent
Cohalan a letter outlining the 55 per
cent agreement, and that while he had
put a copy of that letter in the letter
press copy book of the Victor Heating
Company he had torn it out at the
time, in 1904, when O'Connell was
suing the company, and had handed
the sheet of tissue paper bearing this
letter copy to Cohalan while they were
riding on a Broadway car.

Justice Cohalan had just returned
from the St. Louis Democratic Na-
tional Convention, Connolly said in this
transaction, and as he took the tissue
paper copy and crumpled it up in his
hand he said: "I'm glad you got that
for me. If it was discovered it would
be a case for the grand jury."